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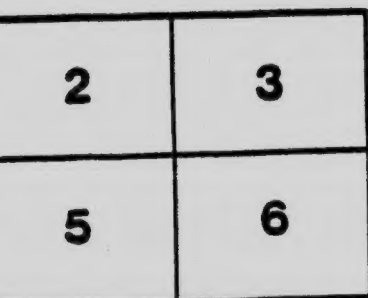
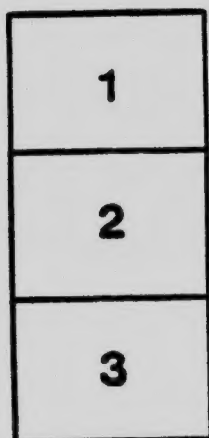
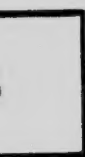
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Federal Elections

1911

FOR

**CONSERVATIVE
SCRUTINEERS
AND WORKERS**

CONFIDENTIAL



REMEMBER to fill in blanks on page 7 before you
distribute.

FOR
CONSERVATIVE
SCRUTINEERS

Federal Elections, 1911

Take nothing for granted.
Omit nothing. Concede nothing.
Demand that the law be obeyed.

Constituency of.....

Polling Sub-division No.....

Town

Polling place situate at.....

J. S. CARSTAIRS, Secretary, DOMINION LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION FOR ONTARIO, 410 Crown Life Building, TORONTO. - - - - TELEPHONE MAIN 5978

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This is entrusted confidentially to

Mr.

**f his own exclusive use, to instruct
and protect Voters in his Polling
Sub-Division.**

Immediately after the poll, obtain and send to Headquarters of Riding the Deputy Returning Officer's Certificate of Votes, which, under the law, he must sign and give to you. (See page 11)

DO NOT LEAVE THE POLLING place WITHOUT this Report

At the same time send in any report you have to make regarding occurrences at the poll. Note well who were active on behalf of OPPOSING CANDIDATE and give their NAMES in report.

The Deputy Returning Officer will have a copy of the Dominion Elections Act (Revised Statutes of Canada, and amendments to date) to which you can refer with these "Hints." But you SHOULD HAVE a copy of the Act for your own personal use.

Study and discuss these "Hints" with the other Conservative scrutineers.

Be vigilant. Even one vote may turn the election. One vote in each subdivision is important.

Take the utmost precautions against all trickery and fraud.

HINTS TO CONSERVATIVES

ences are to Sections of the Dominion Elections Act,
Statutes of Canada, 1906, as amended to date.

AGENTS

Take with you to the polling booth:

1. Your written authority to act as Scrutineer (Sec. 139.) **What the Scrutineer needs at the poll**
signed by candidate himself;
2. A marked Voters' List of the Division; which should show you who are to be sworn;
3. This book of "Hints" (blue covered); and the Book of Oaths (red covered);
4. A copy of the Election Act;
5. Your luncheon;
6. Slips of paper for memoranda, and a pencil.
7. **One stick of blue sealing wax and some special seal**
(seal, after 5 p.m.) the packets of the unused and the rejected ballots as well as the ballots cast for the candidates.

Be careful to make D.R.O. sign memo. stating number of ballots counted before opening poll and send that memo. with your report. (See page 17)

At 9 o'clock see D.R.O. open ballot box, remove any papers therein, and lock the box.

Be sure that you are at the poll by half-past eight (Sec. 136, Be there at 8.15); you cannot demand that blank ballots be counted 8.30 a.m. not present at 8.45; and on no account leave it until after the ballots are counted at the close of the poll. Your absence, remember, will not invalidate the acts of our opponents, or of the D.R.O. [Sec. 140 (2).]

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YOUR RIGHTS AND DUTIES

I. OPENING THE POLL

Oath of Secrecy

1. At least one of the agents of each candidate, **on being admitted to the polling both shall** take the Oath of Secrecy, Form U (Sec. 142). Insist on this. Otherwise make a formal protest to the D.R.O. in writing.

2. If an agent leaves, see that the substitute is **at once** sworn. Make note of the fact and time of leaving and of return. Only the sworn agents can be present when an illiterate or physically incapacitated voter is voting.

The first counting of the Ballot Papers

3. If you are in attendance 15 minutes before the hour for opening the poll, you shall be entitled to have and **must have** the ballot papers carefully counted, and to inspect them and all other papers, forms and documents relating to the poll. (Sec. 141.) Examine these with utmost care. Make note of the number of ballots.

The Ballot Box

4. At 9 o'clock, the D.R.O. must, in your presence, open the ballot box (Sec. 145). Test it; make sure that it has not a false bottom or false side. Satisfy yourself **completely** that there are no ballot papers or other papers left therein, and that it is really locked again at once.

Require the Oath if poll officials vote on Certificate

5. Every Deputy Returning Officer, Poll Clerk or Agent, for a Polling station other than the station where he is entitled to vote shall, **if required by you**, take the oath in Form V. (Sec. 144). These, and only these (not more than two agents of each candidate), can vote on certificates. See that the oath is demanded, and filed.

The voting compartment

6. Examine the compartment where voters are to mark their ballots and see that there is no means of communicating with the outside. Make sure it is a **black lead pencil** that has been provided (Sec. 162). If it is very soft, so that when the marked ballot is folded the **X** might be duplicated, have the D.R.O. change it.

7. This is a legally arranged Booth Table, with Ballot-box on the table. Insist upon this arrangement.



1. Deputy Returning Officer.
2. Poll Clerk.
- 3 and 4. Scrutineers for one side.
- 5 and 6. Scrutineers for other side.

8. The D.R.O. must post up the printed directions for voting.

9. Remember that **your duties are very important**, that you perform a statutory duty, and that your rights are extensive. Do not allow yourself to be placed at a distance. Sit where you can see that the law is fulfilled in every particular on behalf of your candidate. **Have everything done exactly according to the Statute.**

**Be vigilant
in your
duties; insist
on your
rights**

**Blind and
Illiterate
Voters**

10. You may assist a friendly voter who is blind or cannot read, in marking his ballot. He must in such case make oath in Form BB that he is incapable of voting without assistance (Sec. 166), and the reason must be recorded in the poll book (Sec. 167),

Scrutinize every act, every person, every official.

Be vigilant first, last, and always.

Remain in the booth till **the last official detail** is fulfilled. Take nothing for granted.

II. THE POLLING OF THE VOTE

**Who may be
in the booth**

1. In addition to the D.R.O. and the Poll Clerk and two Agents for each candidate, no others may be permitted to remain within the room where the votes are given. (Sec. 137.)

2. Only one elector shall enter the compartment at a time. (Sec. 147.)

**The Ballot
when handed
to the Voter**

3. Make sure that the D.R.O. has placed on the back of the ballot, before giving it to the voter:

(a) his initials;

(b) the stamp of the electoral district; and

(c) on the counterfoil a number corresponding to the number opposite the voter's name in the poll book. (Sec. 160, 162.) Watch each ballot closely; observe closely the appearance of the paper; the size, lightness or heaviness of the initials and number. It is the duty of the D.R.O. also to examine them. (Sec. 162.) **Ascertain that the paper returned to the D.R.O. by the voter is really the one just given. Watch this closely; otherwise, your candidate may be defrauded.**

4. Insist that **the counterfoil shall be removed and destroyed BEFORE** D.R.O. deposits ballot in box. (Sec. 162.) Protest formally and earnestly if D.R.O. attempts to pocket counterfoil. Be very vigilant that it is **destroyed at once; and not pocketed or thrown under the table.**

5. See that each friendly voter is instructed by the D.R.O. how to mark and fold his ballot properly. (Sec. 161.)

6. Make a note of anything wrong and report to the Central Committee of the riding **at once**, if possible.

7. Remember that when **once a voter gets a ballot he has a right to use it**; he cannot then be sworn; remember that if a voter once refuses to be sworn he cannot then change his mind and be admitted to vote; a voter cannot be admitted a second time to the polling booth, whether he has voted or not. (Sec. 156).

When the
Ballot is
given to the
Voter

WHO MAY VOTE

See Form 17 in red "Book of Oaths."

- (a) Every male citizen,
 - (b) of full age of twenty-one years.
 - (c) a subject of His Majesty by birth or naturalization.
- [Note that the oath now requires the voter at the time of voting not to be a citizen or a subject of a foreign state];
- (d) if duly entered on voters' list—Provided such person has resided within the Dominion of Canada for the nine months next preceding.

The four
essentials for
each voter

§

.....
Or has resided within the Dominion for the twelve months next preceding.

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.....
And provided such person was, on the one of the above dates which he elects to swear to, "a resident of and domiciled in the **municipality** in the list of which he is entered," and has resided in the **Electoral District** continuously from said date to day of election—

And on election day is actually resident and domiciled in the Electoral District.

§ *Insert here the date fixed by Statute, or by By-Laws, for beginning to make the Assessment Roll on which the voters' list is based.*

† *Insert here the date up to which complaint could be made to the County Judge under the Ontario Voters' Lists Act to insert names on list.*

Note:—The voter may take his choice as to which period he can swear to (Ontario Election Act, 1908, ss. 16 and 17.)

THE ABOVE DATES SHOULD BE ASCERTAINED FOR EACH TOWNSHIP OR MUNICIPALITY, AND BE INSERTED BEFORE GIVING THIS PAMPHLET AND THE RED "BOOK OF OATHS" TO OUR SCRUTINEERS.

An alternative for (d) above

(e) If duly entered on voters' list prepared under "Manhood Suffrage Registration Act"—provided such person has resided within the Dominion for the twelve months next preceding date of the **first** sitting held for the Registration of Voters, and provided that he was on such **first** day and for three calendar months next preceding the same a resident of and had his home in the **municipality**:

Note:—Where Electoral District forms part only of City or Incorporated Town, registered voter moving to other part of City or Town does not lose right to vote.—Sec. 151.

Note:—(e) applies only to cities and county towns having a population of 8,000 or over.—Manhood Suffrage Registration Act, Ontario, 1907, c. 5, s. 1.

Provincial disqualifications that do not apply (Sec. 11)

The following officials and persons, though omitted from voters' list under Provincial Act, may vote in Dominion Elections, under Section 11, on taking Affidavit Form X:

Customs and Inland Revenue Officers.

Postmasters in cities and towns.

Stipendiary Magistrates, Police Magistrates of cities and towns of 5,000 and over.

Clerks of the Peace, County Crown Attorneys, Dep. Clerk of Crown.

Registrars, Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs.

Agents for sale of Crown lands.

* In fact any one possessed of the ordinary qualifications required by the provincial law even if declared to be disqualified by that law.

* Any person possessed of the qualifications generally required by the provincial law to entitle him to vote at a provincial election, whose name has been omitted from the list of voters on account only of,—

- (a) being the holder of any office; or
 - (b) being employed in any capacity in the public service of Canada or of the province; or
 - (c) belonging to or being engaged in any profession, calling, employment or occupation; or,
 - (d) belonging to any other class of persons who, although possessed of the qualifications generally required by the provincial law, are by such law declared to be disqualified by reason of their belonging to such class;
- may, nevertheless, if not otherwise disqualified under the provisions of this Act, be entitled to vote at a Dominion election, on his taking or offering to take before the deputy returning officer or the poll clerk the oath in Form X, in addition to any oath, so far as such oath is applicable, which he might have been required to take if his name had been on the list." (Ss. 11 and 150.)

NATURALIZATION

An alien, after three years' residence, may naturalize. **Born Aliens**
His children, who become, while under age, residents of Canada
with him, are made subjects by naturalization of the parent.

A British subject who becomes naturalized in a foreign **Naturalized**
country is **thenceforth an alien**, and has no voting rights. **Aliens**
So also is it with his children, who, under age, become resi-
dents with him of a foreign country. To again become British
subjects, he and they must naturalize like aliens born—which
means that he must naturalize again.

WHO MAY NOT VOTE

Ordinarily no one may vote unless his name is on the official **Not on the**
voters' list. (See, however, page 8—foot-note). **Voters' List**

Judges, the Returning Officer, the Election Clerk (but **Election**
Deputy R.O.'s Poll Clerks or Constables may vote if qualified). **Officials**
(Sec. 67, 68).

No person may vote, who, before or during the election, **"Workers"**
was or is employed in reference thereto by any person as Counsel, **expecting**
Attorney, Solicitor, Agent or Clerk at any polling place, or in **pay**
any other capacity, **and who has received or expects to**
receive before, during or after the election, for so acting, any
money, fee, office, place or employment, or any promise thereof.
(Sec. 68.)

Persons disfranchised for corrupt practices under the Elections **Persons dis-**
Act cannot vote nor persons disfranchised for taking bribes, **qualified**
under the Disfranchising Act.

No person can vote who, at time of election is prisoner in a **Prisoners,**
jail or prison undergoing punishment for a criminal offence; or **Asylum**
is a patient in a lunatic asylum; or is maintained in whole or in **patients and**
part as an inmate receiving charitable support or care in a muni- **persons**
cipal poor house, or house of industry, or is an inmate receiving **supported by**
charitable support in an institution receiving aid from the govern- **charity**
ment of the Province under any Statute. (Sec. 67.)

Any candidate or person on his behalf who hires horse, team or **Paid livery-**
vehicle, to convey any voter to or from poll, or its neighborhood— **men and**
or who pays travelling or other expenses of voter in going to **those**
or from poll, shall forfeit \$100 and is disqualified from voting **employing**
them
(Sec. 270.)

Any voter hiring horse or conveyance for any candidate, or for any agent of the candidate, for the purpose of conveying any voter to or from polling place shall forfeit \$100 and is disqualified from voting. (Sec. 270.)

A clergyman, High, Public or Separate School teacher, if entered on Voter's List will be entitled to vote though not resident in electoral district at time of election if he has not ceased to reside therein for more than three months next before election, is not entitled to vote in any other electoral district, if otherwise qualified and is still a resident of Ontario. (Ontario Election Act, 1908, s. 20.)

TEMPORARY ABSENCE

Who are domiciled

Mere occasional or temporary absence of anyone from the municipality, or in attendance as a student in an institution of learning in the Dominion, or absence as a member of a permanent militia corps enlisted for continuous service, or in service as a member of the active militia, will not disentitle him to vote; but no student shall be deemed domiciled where he is in attendance at an institution, if he has a residence in another municipality in which he is entitled to be a voter. (See Ontario Election Act, 1908, s. 21.)

RESIDENCE

Who are continuously resident

The Ontario Court of Appeal has decided that by "continuously resident" is meant that there shall be no break in the residence—that the voter shall not during the time specified have acquired a new residence.

"The word 'continuous' does not mean that the party must continue there from day to day. If he leaves for any temporary purpose, simply, with the intention of returning, that does not deprive him of the franchise. It is a continuous residence until a new residence is taken up."

A man's residence is where he sleeps habitually, not where he works; and if a married man, his residence is ordinarily where his wife and family live.

III. AT THE CLOSE OF THE POLL

(AT 5 P.M.)

Let no one touch a ballot but the D.R. Officer.

In Britain, Agents for the respective parties always stand behind the official as he counts.

NOTE CAREFULLY AND INSIST ON THE SUCCESSIVE STEPS.

1st. The D.R.O. SHALL first place all spoiled ballots in an envelope and seal it up. **Seal spoiled Ballots**

2nd. Next he SHALL count the names of voters in poll book **The poll** and on the line immediately below the name of the last voter he SHALL write:—

The number of voters who voted at this election in this polling subdivision is ———; and sign his name thereto. (Sec. 172.)

Make a note of this official number.

3rd. Then, and **not till then**, in the presence of the agents, **Opening the Ballot Box, counting the Votes** of the poll clerk, and of at least three electors, the D.R.O. shall open the ballot box and count the votes given for each candidate **giving full opportunity to those present to examine each ballot.** (Sec. 172.) In counting the votes the D.R.O. shall reject all ballots

- (1) not furnished by him; or
 - (2) marked for more than one candidate; or
 - (3) carrying any mark by which the voter can be identified.
- (Sec. 173.)

4th. The D.R.O. must note in writing your objections **Noting your objections** to any ballots. Make any exact copy of the markings on any rejected ballots, also of any other ballots rejected and counted or which have occasioned any discussion; and report.

5th. All the ballots given for each candidate respectively **Classifying the Ballots** shall be put in separate envelopes or parcels; all rejected or spoiled or unused ballots shall likewise be respectively put in separate parcels, each endorsed so as to indicate the contents, each sealed by the D.R.O. and marked **across the flap** with the signature of any agent who may wish to do so; or sealed with the agent's seal. (Sec. 175.) You, as our Agent, are requested to **SIGN ALL AND SEAL ALL.**

**The oaths of
the D.R.O.
and poll clerk**

6th. See that the D.R.O. and the Poll Clerk make affidavits in Forms CC and DD, as in poll book or in the Dominion Elections Act. (Sec. 177; see page 94.)

**The official
state of the
poll**

7th. The D.R.O. shall make out in triplicate, in form EE, a report of the state of the poll, one copy for the poll book, another for himself; a third to be sealed in an envelope and deposited in the ballot box. (Sec. 178 and page 96.)

**Certificate
as on page 13
opposite**

8th. The D.R.O. shall deliver to the agents a certificate, in Form FF, of the number of the votes cast for each candidate, and of rejected ballots. (Sec. 179 and pages 96-97.)

**Documents
all to be
enclosed in
Ballot Box**

9th. The poll book, envelopes, voters' lists, and all other documents relating to the election shall be placed in a large envelope, which shall be sealed and placed in the ballot box. (Sec. 180.)

**Sealing and
delivering
the Ballot
Box**

10th. The ballot box shall then be locked and sealed with the D.R.O.'s seal and forthwith delivered by him to the Returning Officer.

CAUTIONS

1. Have each outside scrutineer caution friendly voters to use ONLY A BLACK LEAD PENCIL. (Sec. 162.)

2. Do not go to dinner. Do not consent to any adjournment or any informality.

3. Watch the D.R.O. the more closely if he is a stranger. If he is a stranger, be sure to make careful inquiry about him. The stranger is always to be watched; but the respectable party man is often the plugger.

**Keeping the
poll book**

4. See that all important facts are entered by the poll clerk in the poll book. (Sec. 147 (2); 167; 171). He shall enter the word VOTED opposite the name of each elector as he votes; and according to the circumstances SWORN OR AFFIRMED—REFUSED TO BE SWORN OR REFUSED TO AFFIRM OR REFUSED TO ANSWER; PROVINCIAL DISQUALIFICATIONS OATH taken or REFUSED TO TAKE THE PROVINCIAL DISQUALIFICATIONS OATH. (Sec. 171.)

**Counting the
Ballots**

5. In counting the ballots be vigilant. Only the Deputy Returning Officer should handle them. Watch him carefully. Do not permit your attention to be diverted; see everything;

FORM FF

(Referred to in "8th" Step in the closing of the poll—on page opposite)

Certificate to be delivered to Candidates, etc.

I, the undersigned, deputy returning officer for polling division No. , in the electoral district of , in the province of , do hereby certify that, at the election held this day for a member to serve in the House of Commons, the hereinafter mentioned candidates received the number of ballot papers set opposite their respective names, viz.:—

NAMES OF CANDIDATES	NUMBER OF BALLOT PAPERS
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and also that..... ballot papers were rejected.

.....
Deputy Returning Officer.

Dated at
this 21st day of September, 1911.

**Objections to
be recorded**

scrutineers should examine—that is your duty. If possible arrange to have all the ballots that are objected to laid aside to be considered later, so that you may see how they will affect the whole vote at the poll. Then examine closely, back and front, those which the agents for the opposing candidate claim are valid. Remember that every vote counts. If they are not marked according to law, get the D.R.O. to reject them or make him note your objection (Sec. 174). Every objection must be made in writing by the Deputy Returning Officer and numbered. Keep a record of your own objections with the numbers, as well as a record of those made by the agents of the opposing candidate. Remember to make exact copy of the ballots rejected; objected to and counted; or occasioning discussion. Do your utmost to prevent any ballot of our candidate from being rejected. Object to ballots for our opponent that have not the D.R.O.'s initials. (Sec. 162.)

**Mis-spelled
names**

6. If the name of a voter is misspelled or misprinted on the list, he can nevertheless vote if he can say he is the person intended.

(See the Oath, "you are the person named or INTENDED TO BE NAMED.")

**The whole
Oath to be
administered**

7. **INSIST** on the D.R.O. administering the **WHOLE OATH** applicable to any voter that you wish to be sworn (Sec. 153, 156.)

**Spoilt
Ballots**

8. If a friendly voter has inadvertently spoilt his ballot, see that he gets a new one and also that the D.R.O. defaces the other ballot. (Sec. 163.)

9. **When counting ballots, one scrutineer should do the writing while the other keeps eyes and ears open.**

10. On **Election** night or as soon after as possible see that your candidate or organizer for the electoral district has a full report from your poll.

OUTSIDE SCRUTINEERS

1. As soon as a voter enters, cancel his name on your list.
2. Have a small pad of paper on which you may give short lists of voters to be sent for. Rush the vote early.

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<p>NO 8 - GOOD BALLOT</p> <p>[REDACTED]</p> <p>I W. R. BROWN</p> <p>[REDACTED]</p> <p>FRANK HAMON</p> <p>[REDACTED]</p>	<p>BALLOT</p> <p>[REDACTED]</p> <p>BROWN</p> <p>[REDACTED]</p> <p>HAMON</p> <p>[REDACTED]</p>
<p>THESE ARE THE NAMES OF A BALLOT AND THE VOTER SHOULD MARK WHEN ON A BALLOT THESE HAVE BEEN HELD BAD</p> <p>V V V</p> <p>[REDACTED]</p>	<p>BALLOT</p> <p>[REDACTED]</p> <p>BROWN</p> <p>[REDACTED]</p> <p>HAMON</p> <p>[REDACTED]</p>

OT BY THE VOTER WITH THE BALLOT

ANY MARKS PLACED ON THE BACK OF THE BALLOT

No. 1 - GOOD BALLOT	No. 1 - BAD
1. WM. R. BROWN. X	1. WM. R. BROWN.
2. FRANK HAMON. X	2. FRANK HAMON.
No. 2 - GOOD BALLOT	No. 2 - BAD
1. WM. R. BROWN. X	1. WM. R. BROWN.
2. FRANK HAMON. X	2. FRANK HAMON.
No. 3 - GOOD BALLOT	No. 3 - BAD
1. WM. R. BROWN. X X X	1. WM. R. BROWN.
2. FRANK HAMON. X X X	2. FRANK HAMON.

3. Watch closely suspicious persons, who leave the booth. If possible have them followed.

4. Caution every one of our voters to use only A BLACK PENCIL to mark their ballots; lest the previous voter may have substituted another.

5. See that you have at least half a dozen supporters from among the best citizens around the poll—not necessarily the same ones all the time—all day—they may influence the waverers; will get in the dilatory and will give moral support (and more if required) by their presence to the inside scrutineers to stand up for their rights.

SCRUTINIZING BALLOTS

A ballot with more marks on it than a **X** may be good **Good Ballots** if the marks are accidental; and cannot be fairly claimed to show an intention, on the part of the voter, to let someone, watching the ballots being counted, know how he voted. Thus two lines crossing each other, in the form of a **X**, in one compartment, whether they are above, below, in front, or behind the name; whether they are crooked or straight, one long and one short, or the ends reach into the next compartment, would be a good ballot. Also, one line in one compartment and a **X** in the other is a good ballot; and a **X** in one compartment, scrubbed out, and a plain **X** in the other, is good. He changed his mind. More than one **X**, but all in one compartment, is good.

A ballot with more marks than a **X**, by which it can **Bad Ballots** be fairly claimed the voter intended to let someone know how he voted, is bad. Thus, any number, any letter, any name on the face, any mark made by the voter on the back, a peculiarity in the **X** like a ring around it, a **V** instead of a **X**, makes a bad ballot.

The whole thing is, do the extra or unusual marks show "accident" or "intention"? You will constantly be meeting new marks, and you must decide on the spot whether they show an "accident" or an "understanding." Finally, remember voters sometimes intentionally spoil their ballots.

Examine the chart of good and bad ballots. They are the actual decisions of the Courts. See insert.

FOR THE CITIES OF TORONTO AND HAMILTON

CHANGES OF RESIDENCE BY PERSONS ON REGISTERED LIST

Dominion Elections Act—Section 151

If the voter's name is on registered list and if, between the time when such list came into force for the purposes of a Dominion election and the polling day, such person has changed his residence from that electoral district to another part of the city outside the district where he registered, he shall **not** be disqualified from voting on his registration.

By Section 152—Any statement in the ordinary form of oath for such a voter, which such man cannot make owing to his removal, shall be omitted and instead of that part of the oath the following substituted:

**Date of first
sitting for
registration**

"That you have resided in the City of
"which this polling division is a part, continually from the
"said day of 1911, and that you
"are now actually a resident of and domiciled in the said City."
(See red "Book of Oaths.")

PERSONATION

Dominion Elections Act (ss. 272-275)

272. Every person is guilty of personation and liable to a penalty not exceeding two hundred dollars and not less than fifty dollars, and to imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years and not less than three months, who, at an election,—

Personation
Penalty

- (a) applies for a ballot paper in the name of some other person, whether such name is that of a person living or dead, or of a fictitious person; or,
- (b) having voted once at any such election, applies at the same election for a ballot paper in his own name.

273. Every person who aids, abets, counsels or procures the commission by any person of the offence of personation shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding two hundred dollars and not less than one hundred dollars, and to imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years and not less than three months.

Subornation
of personation
Penalty

274. Every candidate who corruptly, by himself or by or with any other person on his behalf, compels or induces or endeavours to induce any person to personate any voter, or to take any false oath in any matter wherein an oath is required under this Act, is guilty of an indictable offence, and shall, in addition to any other punishment to which he is liable for such offence, forfeit the sum of two hundred dollars to any person who sues therefor.

Subornation
by candidate
of personation
or perjury
Penalty

275. Every person who votes or induces or procures any person to vote at an election, knowing that he or such person is not entitled to vote thereat, is guilty of an unlawful act, and shall also forfeit the sum of one hundred dollars to any person who sues therefor, with costs; and, in any suit for the recovery of the penalty, the burden of the proof of such person being entitled to vote at the election shall be upon him and not upon the person suing.

Voting of
prohibited
persons
Penalty
Burden of
proof of
justification

**Jot These Things Down While you are at the Poll;
Then Return This Book with Your Report.**

The number of ballots in possession of the
D.R.O. before the opening of the poll was.....

Name of Deputy.....

Name of Poll Clerk.....

Name of Constable.....

Our Scrutineers. 1.

2.

Grit Scrutineers. 1.

2.

Poll;

State of Poll at Close

For
(Conservative Candidate)

For
(Liberal Candidate)

Majority.....

Rejected Ballots.....

Spoiled Ballots.....

Describe rejected ballots by making representations
of them and showing how marked.

Notes of Happenings at the Poll

